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of Mathor's Ambittons and Or Production of "Joan of Are" - The American Astrono in the Bole Played by the French Sarah Bornhardt,

Sarah Barahardt's triumph for 1869 was in an Sarah Barmardt arriumph for 1800 we in an impersonation of Joan of Arc. in a very picturial revival of an old drama written by Jules Barbies. At the Flith Avenue Theatre, last evening. Margaret Mather undertook to duplicate the successes of the French actrees and the Parisian production. The enterprise emasked of audscity, and a failure would have carried a great deal of punishment in the way of lost money and injured pride, for Miss Mather's money and pride had been put to risk remarkably. But no unpleasant recanca, which did not end until a few minutes before midnight, was so inter-estingly scenic, so fully peopled, so vivid in its illustrations of the familiar episodes, and so entirely a realization of the promise that the Porte St. Martin's stage pictures abould be equalied, that a satisfactory degree of impressiveness was attained. This dramatization of the fanaticism and exploits of the Maid of Orienns is episodio. As a depiction of cer-tain wonderful events, with the intervals left to be filled in by the knowledge of the autience concerning them, it is an exceedingly graphic and engrossing work as here represented. But of continuous or closely connected interest it has hardly any. It shows in its six acts (as once described fully in The Sun's Paris correspondence) the inception of Joan's mission at Domremy, her visit to King Charles's court at Chinon, her martial ascendancy at Orleans, her appearance at the coronation, her imprisonment, and finally her death by fire at Rouen. The settled facts of her biography are not violated by the playwright's fiction, and as translated into English by William Young, the language is fitting and dignified. Vocal and instrumental music are freely introduced, and it was well served in this American reproduction. In most of its visual aspects this "Joan of Arc" was a satisfactory cony of the Bernhardt original. The architecture had been painted properly. The pantuminists who crowded some of the spectacles were right in costumes and generally in behavior. Under the management of Mr. Young they rarely had the apparanco of puppets, but seemed appropriate inhabitants. Their actions were searly always animated, seldom awkward, and, in the tableau, invariably plo turesque. The whole exhibition was a good one of the test theatric skill in making mimlery look like reality. Some confusion marred the effects well along toward the close; but the church groupings for the royal ceremony were very sightly, and the death by fire, although the procession in this scene was bailly done, was a very thrilling thing, with smoke and flame pleutiful, and a pathetically woful

was a very thrilling thing, with smoke and fiame pientiful, and a pathetically worful picture.

The actress who did the valorous deeds of Joan, and perished so luminously, was not Sgrah Bernhardt, the histrionic genius, but only Margaret Mather, an earnest and well-endwed actress. Be it understood that Miss Mather did not fail, Quite to the contrary, she succeeded beyond any expectations raised by her prior accomplishments. Monotony had been her principal fault, but she almost overcame it. Her tendency had been to rant, but she kept it in check. She was handsome in all the various guises, even ithough an elongation of stature, with its attendant thinning, would have remitted more symmetry in her armor. She spoke with a distinct improvement upon her earlier elecution, with fewer lapses into Western pronunciations, with much fewer in bar utterances of plety, and with commanding tones in her declamatory periods. She had prepared herself with extreme care for this to her, momentous occasion, and she acquitted herself admirably.

The audience was manifestly gloomed by the sombreness of Joan of Arc. and at times a little bored by the unrelated passages; but was very favorably disposed toward the entertainment at a stage show, and genuinely enthusiastic in applause for Miss Mather.

A New Pareical Play by Mr. Hoyt,

The very latest of the focund Mr. Hoyt's farces was made known in a town theatre last night, and, like most of its predecessors from the same fortunate pen, it was taken at once into ribble favor. It is called "A Trip to Chinatown," but it belies its title, because the trip is purely imaginative. Two jolly girls of Frisco, and two gay fellows in love with them, plan a strategy which will enable them to attend a mesonerade bull unknown to the elderly guardian of the girls. The archaic device of a miseniling note is resorted to, and from it proceeds a series of wildly hilarious misadventhies of the "Pink Dominoes" order, partici-pated in not only by the mischlevous four, but also by the staid guardian, a lively widow, and others. The guardian is led to believe that the dow pines for him, and for a brief moment he renews his youth, though later, he suffers for it. There also figures in this turmoil of mistakes and comicalities a type of crank persoulded in Mr. Welland Strong, who is hale and hearty, as his name proclaims, but is mentally disquieted from a constant fear that he is just

senified in Mr. Welland Strons, who is hale and hangiy, as his name proclaims, but is mentally obscibled from a constant fear that he is just the content of the sature is both vivid and consciences. This sature is both vivid and consciences. This sature is both vivid and consciences. He will be not always keen, but it is generally nearly all the litery farces there is a creation of this sort—a clear travesty of some peculiar physicial the litery farce there is a creation of this sort—a clear travesty of some peculiar physicial the litery farce of the whole representation. Notably admirable and wonderfully inspiring was the creation by Frau Schöller of the whole representation. Notably admirable and wonderfully inspiring was the creation by Frau Schöller of the whole representation. Notably admirable and wonderfully inspiring was the creation by Frau Schöller of the worder of the climato, but the property of the content of

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wind-up. To tell this simple tale it takes a numerous company, who sing about thirty-two numbers and otherwise make themselves useful and ornamental.

The score of "Ship Aboy!" is studded with light, eatchy airs, and the choruses are often rollicking and always melodious. Bome of the songs are easily recognized as good, old familiar tunes, fancifully and patriotically parodied. Indeed, a sort of Fourth of July joility runs riot through it all, and always with telling effect. The vander tiles even have been called upon to furnish a quota of popular tunes, yet thorough care and intelligence are shown in the bits selected. Most of the solos and duets were encored heartily and frequently. In fact, there was no stint of applause at any time, and to several of the topical choruses the hand of appreciation was clarped to the glove of ecstasy with unbounded fervor. As a whole, the music of "Ship Ahoy!" may be said to be popularly delicious and entirely acceptable, despite its unusual simplicity and lack of general newness. The libretto abounds in sparkling, infectious wit and wholesome, even humor. Indeed, the jokes are often flavored with the spice of originality, and are as bright as they are novel.

Fault may be found with the manner in which the fun is distributed, however. While the second act overflows with good things in the way of jest and song, the first and last acts are quite tare of solid cheer; yet reparation is in a measure made by the appropriateness of the ostumes. The piece was, indeed, they staged.

Berth Ricci and Edith Sinclair, in the two leading female rôles of Mile. Auburm Brant and enterprising, was decidedly amusing in the role of Uol. Mapieson Mulberry, a theatriesi manager who is nothing if not always buoyant and enterprising, was decidedly amusing in his drollery of speech and acsurd dignity of action. The shor's Commodore was ensected for the variety theatree, apparently. He is a fair singer and comedian but he must acknowledge his indebtedness for at least one song to bessie Bonehill, whos

"Kate."

Neither Annie Pixley nor the Grand Opera House often indulges in a new play, but the actress and the theatre produced, last evening, a piece not before acted in this city. It was a comedy of the war, entitled "Kate," and written by James C. Boach.

It located a first act at a country residence on the Hudson River, a second on a Shenan-doah valley battlefield, a third in an army hoswital, and a fourth on the Hudson again. The story carried a young man through the loss of his sweetheart, a false accusation of forgery, enlistment in the Union army, persecution there by the villain who had caused his previous troubles, and his narrow escape from capital punishment for sleeping on post, as a consequence of being drugged. Naturally, as Mr. Roach wrote the play for Miss Pixley's use, he provided a heroine to extricate the hero from his besetments. This personage is Kate, who necessarily sings a good deal and dances a little, besides doing the sentimental and brave things devised for her exploitation by the dramatist. She is much like the familiar daughter of the regiment in many French melodramas, and for that same reason is a hardly reasonable figure in scenes of our American rebellion. Indeed, a suspicion that

reach molodramas, and for that same reason is a hardy reasonable figure in scenes of our American rebellion. Indeed, a suspicion that the source of Mr. Roach's inspiration was a French work is not uncharitable. However, excepting the rather incongruence presented exploits rival those of Molly Pitcher, the incidents of the drama stick closely to the true history of that struggle.

A slight skirmish which followed in the evening of a day's general engagement, took place upon the stage, and was a thrilling imitation of the guerilla-like warfare that arcoe between the opposing sentries after night had fallen. Active sweetheat had let the hospital while weak from recent wounds, and after fighting was from recent wounds, and after the was in imminent danger of being found asleep on post, and in consequence, losing his life, when Kate discovered his predicament, and, shouldering his weapon, took his post. A faths mount in the was a fight was from the forces begin to arrive, and after the serimage no one could suspect the bady wounded. The noise awakened the selecting solder, and be rose only to receive a serious wound himself. At this, unconsidered the wounds of the forest property of a Sister, and was thus able to attend a female of the was from the forces begin to arrive, and fight wounded solder of

part in which the chief difficulty is the unnaturalness of a feminine figure in scenes of army life. She was at her bost in the happier portions, and they predominated. Her songs pleased the audience immensely, and were all encored. The support was even, and the performance smooth throughout. German Opera,

The only change in the second performance of the "Huguenots" from the first perform ance was the substitution in the part of Valenting of Frau Mielke for Frau Schöller. Otherwise the cast was the same as upon the first occasion, last Wednesday night. As was then

October, show differences in each town all the way from 1 to 143.

This variation will be made use of by the Democrate in the coming legislative right over the admission of "it entitled" members to seats in the House. Their election in November was based upon the October return, which the Republicans claimed to be official, and by virtue of the increase in population shown thereby they argued and still maintain the right of the contingent members to their seats. The difference in the returns, Democrate say, is irrefutable evidence that the October returns could not have been official, and therefore the "if entitled" men wer sillegally cleated. The later returns only are certified to by Forter.

SLOPED IN MER BRIDAL DRESS. It Was on the Eve of Her Marriage With a Man Chesen by Mer Parents,

Gornan, Dec. 8.—There was a romantic elopement from near Campbell Ball station on the Orange County Railroad on Tuesday night last. Mr. John Lord is a well-to-do farmer there, having three children, two boys and a girl. The girl, Jennie Lord is a bright, well-educated and pretty blonds of 19 years. For a year or so pravious to the elopement she had had two devoted suitors. One was Asa McEiroy, a young widower of the neighborhood, of excellent character and having some means. The other was her cousin, Samuel Ewing, a jolly, good-looking, and rather wild young fellow, who was employed in the Lawrence Creamery near by. The girl's parents favored the sedate and well-to-do suitor, and she apparently ac-quiesced in their choice. The wedding day was set for last Tuesday, and invitations to witness the ceremony were sent to all their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lord provided their daughter with a handsome wedding outfit.

On Sunday preceding the expected event young Ewing called on Miss Lord and was permitted to have what was supposed to be a parting private interview with her. On Monday afternoon the wedding gown was brought home to the expectant bride. Miss Lord put on her bridal robes and showed herself thus arrayed to a number of lady callers. She was in high spirits, and chatted gayly about her nuptials as arranged for the morrow. Along in the evening the expectant bridegroom celled upon her. She had retired to her room an hour or so before. Mrs. Lord went to her room to call her, and found no one there. Jennie had field hastlly in her bridal garments, carrying off the best part of her wedding trousesau with her. On a table in the room she left; gold watch and chain and other valuables which had been given her by the lover whom she so summarily ilited, when she field from the house young Ewing was in waiting near by withe last team. The pair were driven rapidly to this place where they were married, and then boarded a fast Erie train wentward bound. It is ronjectured that they have gone to California, where they have near relatives living. was set for last Tuesday, and invitations

MRS. FULLER APPEARS, TOO.

Came Back From San Francisco to Fight Dr. Fuller's Divorce Suit,

Mrs. Lizzie Hastings Fuller proposes to deend the suit brought by Dr. Fraser L. Fuller for absolute divorce because of her alleged intimacy with Leicester Holme. As soon as she learned that an order had been issued for the service of the summons on her by publication she retained Evarts, Choate & Beaman and came East from San Francisco. She has been came East from San Francisco. She has been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel since last Wednesday. Her counsel presented to Judge Truax yesterday a petition asking for the appointment of Lawyer George C. Furman as her guardian addition. The petition was granted. She was married on Feb. 21 last, and was then but seventeen years of age. In her petition she "denies that she ever committed adultery with the said Leicester Holme or with any one, and she says that the allegations of the complaint to that effect are unqualifiedly false and untrue, and that she is very anxious to have the action brought to trial so that she can meet and answer the said allegations." Mrs. Fuller is an orphan. Mr. Holme has already obtained permission to fight the suit.

POWDER EXPLOSIONS IN CHINA.

Three Hundred Lives Lost at Tal Ping Foo at the Government Powder Mills. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The steamship China

No Objections to the Boucleault Will Filed. Proof of the execution of the will of Dion Boucleault was taken before Probate Clerk Bernard J. Penney yesterday. Josephine Louise Thorndyke Bouckault petitioned for Louise Thorndyke Bonoloault petitioned for the probate, and it was expected that Agnes Robertson would file objections. She did not appear, however. The witnesses to the will were Alexander A. Cauldwell and Herman Schwab, clerks in the office of ex-Judge Dittenhoefer. Both of the witnesses are dead, and the Judge and his son proved their handwriting.

It was said at the residence of Agnes Robertson last night that the contest of the will had by no means been abandoned.

Mrs. Shreve Married to Mason Ber. News by cable of the marriage at Cairo. Egypt, of Mrs. Sophia F. Hurry Shreve of Nev York to Alexander Macomb Mason of Virginia was received by friends of the bride and groom was received by friends of the bride and groom
yesterday. The ceremony took place on Nov.
22 at the Anglo-American All Saints' Church,
the Very Rev. Dean Butcher officiating.
The bride is a daughter of the late Edmund
Hurry, and a sister of Randolph Hurry of 242
Lexington avenue. The groom, who is known
in Egypt as Mason Bey, has lived in that country for the greater part of his life, and has
been in the service of the Khedive for the past
twenty years. twenty years.

Meeting of the M. A. C.

An important meeting of the Manhattan Athletic Club was held in the new concert ball Athletic Club was held in the new concert hall last night. Nearly 500 members were present to vote on three amendments to the constitution and nine amendments to the by laws.

"there was a lengthy discussion on an amendment to section i. article 7. The amendment read: "The initiation fee to active membership in this club shall be \$50 until June 1, 1891, after which date it shall be \$100."

The dues shall be \$40 per annum, and shall be payable semi-annually in advance, on the first days of July and January each year." No decision had been arrived at by midnight.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Penobscot River became closed to navigation on Saturday after being open eight months. Saturday after being open eight months.

Two young men professing to be deaf muies, who lodged at the Wobern Mass, police station, were, upon being searced, but to possess a complete set of being searced. They write their names as J. J. Sullivan and U. C. Orne of Rouse's Point, N. V.

tiov. Hit has dismissed the charges presented against Chas. W. Stapleton the Courty Clerk of Madison county, and denied the application for his removal from office. The tovernor holds that the charges are not sufficiently succlaimed to warrant Executive interferences.

SHE CALLED IN THE POLICE.

ROW MRS. CONBOX OBTAINED NESSES TO HER WILL

She Rept a Rouse in West Twenty-fourth Street, and Police Captain Washburn and Sergeant Devery Witnessed Her Will for Mer-Her Bigamons Marriage. Mary Jane Conroy, who kept a "ladies boarding house" in Twenty-fourth street, west of Seventh avenue, died last month, and left a will bequeathing her entire estate to the son of her sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Armstrong. When were filed by Herman C. Evans, a young sporting man from Cincinnati, who announced that Mrs. Conroy had married him after making her will. He was much younger than she, and used to take her to the races which she frequented. On Aug. 22 last he married her. It is alleged that he was aware at the time that she had heart disease, and that she used opiates excessively. She was then 47 years old. She died less than three months after her marriage, from rheumatism of the heart, it is said. Mrs. Armstrong took possession of the house and put Evans out. Then she produced the will dated Feb. 10, 1885, and appointing

her sole executriz.

The curious thing about the woman Conroy's will is the list of the witnesses of her signature. The witnesses are George Washburn. Wifliam P. Quinn, and William S. Devery. Mr. Quinn is a lawyer. George Washburn is the police Cartain who was then in command of an adjoining precinct and William S. Devery

The Staten Island Athletic Club has had remarkable orews practising daily on the Thames. The movements is on Square Garden, for Yale, Princeton, and Harvard will practically mest under the names of the Yale scolor 91, the Manhattan Athletic Club, and the Boston although they have not been able to meet this year on an open field, will contest under the roof of the Madh con square Garden but it will not be anything like the Walboars that Harvard would probably have bed with this year? Princeton team for the eleven which the Manhattan Athletic Club expects to put in the field is composed of some of the strongest men of Pince ton's last year's team as well as this and, besides, they will have Bovaird, the famous end rush of the Orange team; wyllys ferry, Greecent's great player, and Modified on Harvard put up against Yale, but will contain some of its best players under as Cranston, Uptor, Deam, Stickney and Cortesti, With such a combination as the Manhattan Athletic Club expect to put up it is doubtful whether the Moston team make much showing.

The Yale sasfors will composed of Harvissi, left ending the hoston team will not be as strong as the least half over the left sory is composed of the course. His time, over the left sory is composed of the course of the same of the course o success in its entries for the football contest at the Mad-ison Square Garden, for Tais, Princeton, and Harvard will practically meet under the names of the Yale senior '91, the Manhattan Athletic Club, and the Boston football teams respectively. Harvard and Princeton, although they have not been able to meet this year on the affair was going to turn out or in what nowing now the affair was going to turn out or in what condition the court would be and also that at this time of year they are completely out of practice, they did not care to risk the chance of making a poor showing. Since then, however, the matter in hand and induced four good players to enter, namely, Clarence Hobert, A. E. Wright, Spalling de Garmendla, and varrel J. Post. The match will be best three out of five sets in doubles, and will be the first indoor match ever played on a clay court. The material of which the court is constructed was taken from the Berkelsy Oval. The court is in the centre of the Madison Huuare Garden, and at either end will be placed stop nets not higher than four feet, so that they may not obstruct the view of spectators. The probability is that Hobert and Post will play wight and be Garmendia. This will make a very interesting match, for the two latter are strong players of the second class, while Hobert rants bich in the first class and holds the champlonship in doubles with V. C. Itali, while Fost in somewhat inferior to the other, two, thus offsetting Hobert's superiority. Under the critical indicates the shadows being very faint. Wright, who is slightly nearwhiled is more annious about this point than any other. In order to get accustomed to the courta, the players will take some preliminary practice at the Garden either this afternoon or to-morrow. A number of experit will accompany them in order to inspect the court.

A. M.-1:30, chimney fire. 611 West Fifty-fifth street to damage; 1:20, 1,068 Third avenue, cigar store of H P. M.-7:15, 56 West Sixty-seventh street, occupied b

Aquatto News,

The annual ball of the Wyanoke Boat Club will take place next Friday at the Lyceum Opera House. The Crescent Rowing Club is making extensive preparations for their anniversary celebration at their boat house this evening. to a bouse this evening.

The members of the Dauntless Rowing Club will meet next Weinesday evening at the Knickerbocker Cottage on tixth avenue to elect officers for the coming year. The auction sale of boxes for the Union Boat Club's ball which will be held on Jan 12 at the Lenox Ly-ceum, will take place at the Grand Union Hotel on Fri-day, Jan. 2.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Sheriff-elect John J. Gorman filed his bond of \$100,000 wish Comptroller Myers yeaterday. Ex-Judge McQuade, ex-Senator Flunnist, and Frank R. Lawrence became his sarseles.

James Donovan, alias "Sirgy," was remanded in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a chargesof robbing a Gloversville Jeweller's aafe of \$47,000 we the of jeweiry. Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Ellen M. Baker from James H. Haker. Judge Book-staver has granted a limited divorce to John H. Wilson from Mary T. Wilson. from mary z. wheel.

Mrs Mary Surks who, with her infant, was burned
by the overturning of a lamp on Sunday night at 345
this street, died yesterday in Hellevus Hospital. The
baby is in a critical condition.

No one inquired at Believue Hospital yesterday for George Washington Smith, who says he was robbed in Tom toutd's, and who is now in the insane ward. If no one appears to-day he will be taken to the city head asylum on Ward's island, muith is said to be a railroad contractor of San Francisco.

HIGH THINKING AND LOW LIVING.

Ordered \$8,000 Worth of Bedreen Paral-Atall, well-dressed young man has frequentd Horner's furniture store on West Twenty. third street for several days, selecting goods for his mansion in Chicago. He occupied the entire time of a salesman for three days, and each day took luncheon at the invitation of the salesman.
In all he selected \$10,000 worth of furniture.

the furnishings for one bedroom alone amount-ing to \$3,000. Mr. Horner became suspicious about the young man, who called himself Francis Drake. He telegraphed to Chicago but could get no satisfactory information. Then he notified Acting Superintendent but could get no satisfactory information. Then he notified Acting Superintendent Byrnea.

Two detectives followed Drake on Saturday when he left Horner's store to go, as he said, to the Metropolitan Hotel.

Instead of going there he went to a salcon on Ninth avenue, where he paid five cents for a mug of ale and ate about twenty-five cents worth of free lunch. The detectives arrested him as a suspicious character.

They found that he occupied a small hall bedroom in a flat at 326 West Twenty-seventh street, and that his capital consisted of two five-cent pieces and a bundle of answers to a matrimonial advertisement he had inserted. Drake said his real name was Adolphus Hoeguard, and that he was a bookkeeper in New Zealand.

He was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, but as no definite complaint could be made against him he was discharged. The detectives suspect that he was paving the way to nass a worthless check. At Baumann's furniture store in Fourteenth street he had selected furniture he failed to call for.

SPORTING NEWS FROM ABROAD.

selected furniture he failed to call for, police Cartain who was then in command of an adjoining precluct and William S. Devery was then his sergeant. Sergeant Devery, it was supposed, was to be appointed a police of the will. He testified that he had known Mrs. Conrov Wentry years. He was present the was supposed, was the many and the collection of the will was made, and she told him that when the will was made, and she told him that she wanted to leave her money to her nephew. He called in Bergeant Devery as a witness, that the neritation of sites and the testing of the will. At this point the counsel for Evans arose, and declared that as Mrs. Conroy had married and become Mrs. Evans, subsequent to the making of this will, the will was invalidated had been married to her on Aug. 21 last by the Rev. Riephen Morritt at the Jane Street Methodist Church.

James Conroy was called. A shabby-looking little man, about 55 years old, took the stand. Conroy declared that he was once the records were been divorced. Mrs. Evans auligonated the country was read to the result of the will be swife, and he left her. He was subsequently served with papers suing him for allmony and counsel fees, but he had nover been divorced. Wen by sixty practices with the result of the result of the proposal pro inches: R. M. Lawrie, O. U. A. C., 21 feet 2% inches Lawrie was considered a sure winner, but he strained a tendon.
Putting the 18-pound Shot.—W. Morray, L. A. C., 88 feet 5 inches; A. A. Allin, O. U. A. C., 35 feet 5 inches.
The L. A. C., therefore won five events to the O. U. A. C. a foar.
W. Mitchell, the well-known English billiard expert, gave George Carter 5:00 points in a game of 1:000 up, "spot barred," at the Crown Hotel. During the early part of the game Carter held the own with the professional control of the game Carter held the own with the professional control of the game Carter held the own with the professional control of the game Carter held the own with the professional control of the game Carter, 100.
The five-mile novice steeplechase which was held foot by the Kingdale Athetic Cuba two of Green was a grand success. One hun-red and fifty-two runners competed. The six prize winners were J. Thompson, Peckham Harriers (2 minutes 39 seconds, first, time 2s minutes it as seconds; C. East, Reaumont Harriers in minutes, escond, time 2s minutes 2s seconds, hird, time 2s minutes 3s seconds, hird, time 2s minutes 4s seconds; W. G. Lane, Finchley Harriers 2s minutes, sixth, time 2s minutes of the oarsmen are closely watched in January a regular crew practising daily on the Thames. The movements of the oarsmen are closely with be made up from those now practising.

of Norwich succeeded in jumping 12 feet 5 inches but Farker could only cover 12 feet 15 inch.

The annual cross-country competition between the two great English universities, held Nov. 25, proved a flasco. The rival teams met at Roehampton. The course was seven miles. It was expected that the leader would get home in no longer time than forty-five minutes. Roberts of the "hames came up first, and he announced that it was "no race." It appears that after covering about four miles of the course, Clarke, who was leading by about 100 yards, overran the paper, which had probably been shifted by the wind. Hetracing his steps he again found the right road, but by this time the others had closed up, and it was agreed to simply run home in company.

PIGEON FLYING.

Death of Two Birds with Records. PRILADELPRIA, Dec. C.-Paris, the first imported bird to make a record to an American loft, is deal. To find this record one must look to the first pages of the his tory of the sport in America, and though the best that can be found there may be summed up in "slow but sure" we in these later days may find excuses for

was in these later days, may find excuses for what those at the beginning condemned.

Paris was hatched in the Kerckoven loft, Antwerp, in 1878, and was flown as a youngster as far as Paris—159) miles. In 1879, offered at public sale, it and others were purchased by order of Mr. Louis Offermans of Jersey City, N. J., and forwarded by the steamer Mercator, arriving in New York in November. At that time all impurchased by order of Mr. Louis Offermans of Jersey City, N. J., and forwarded by the steamer Mercator, arriving in New York in November. At that time all timported birds were kept prisoners as breeders, no one imagining that after having flown about the lofts in Relgium they could be depended upon to return to new homes here. But when the spring of 1880 opened Mr. Offermans resolved to test the case, and entered Parls, with others of his kind in the races of the Undson County Club of New Jersey. To the surprise of every one these birds returned, and although Parls was twenty-five days in making the journey from Steuben-wille—338 miles—and thus missed being sent with its mates for the 475 mile journey, he was in time to be shipped for what was considered at that time an extreme test—to indianasolis, Ind.—430 miles, and with which the assess was lour birds, three American bred and Faris. The start was on the morning of Sept. A. The first of the start was on the morning of Sept. A. The first of the start was on the morning of Sept. A. The first of the start was on the morning of Sept. A. The second return of Parls was reported on May 23. Time eact 8 months 18 days.

All of the imported birds engaged in the test were found to be too slow, and their stock was condemned, but better acquaintance with the figure places a preduction for it in the fit is not was condemned, but better acquaintance with the figure places a preduction in the start was one of the store and when the start was condemned, but better acquaintance with the figure places a preduction of the time of the store was condemned, but better acquaintance with the figure places a preduction of the store was condemned, but better acquaintance with the figure places a preduction of the store was condemned, but better acquaintance with the figure places to the store of the store many so rrang Lane of this city, in whose hands it first.
Henry Wagner of Boston reports the death of No-Leay, reg. J. H. 242, the bird that was first in the Hub club's race in August from Watford, Ont. SX miles, and holds the honors of the season for New England for time from the distance.
The journey from Watford was the most disastrous in all of last season's tying, not that many birds were lost.

FOR CHRISTMAS

TWENTY MISSING EXPLORERS.

Pears that the Pertsey Expedition has Perished in Central Asia. PARIS, Dec. 8.—The greatest fears are entertained for the safety of the Russian expedition which set out in March, 1889, to continue the exploration of Tibet, and, if possible, to reach Lhassa. It will be remembered that the expedition was headed by Gen. Prejevalsky. It was well organized, and its distinguished leader had high hopes that with his enlandid equipment and his long experience in Central Asian exploration, he would be able, at last, to reach Lhassa and complete the exploration of the eastern district of Kam. While he was still in Russian Turkestan, preparing to cross still in Russian Turkestan, while ne was still in Russian Turkestan, preparing to cross into the Chinese possessions, he was suddenly taken ill, and in a few days the carser of the greatest explorer of central asia of this century was brought to an untimely end.

It was determined, however, that this irreparable loss should not defeat the purpose of the expedition. It was placed in charge of Col. Pevtsov. The most of Prejevalsky's comrades remained with the party. The expedition was to go on at the personal cost of the Emperor. It was decided, however, to limit the work of the expedition to the western part of Tibet. After considerable delay the party reached Loc Nor, and advanced a considerable distance south. For a time favorable reports were heard from them. For months, however, not a single scrap of information has been received about the party. The last intelligence said that they were headed for Linasea. Benvolat and Princa Hanry of Orleans, who started some time after this expedition, following in part through Tiest, the route which the Russian expedition intended to take, have returned home in safety, but bring no news whatever of the Russian party. Bonvolat did not find any traces whatever of his predecesors.

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Geographers and the friends of the missing Grographers and the friends of the missing explorers have nearly given up all hopes of hearing that they are alive and well. It is feared that the entire party, which numbered twenty Russians, has perished. They may have falled victims to the hostility of the Tibetans, or have perished of cold and want on the lofty plateaus of Tibet or on some of the great mountain slopes. It is understood the Russian Government will immediately send a party out to see if any traces can be found of the missing explorers.

Irich Bille in Parliament.

Lownow, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Balfour's Irish Bellet bill, which asks an appropriation of £5,000 to enable him to supply seed potatoes to dis-tressed farmers, passed its third reading in the House. Mr. Balfour moved the second reading of the Land Department (Ireland) bill. Mr. Healy moved to adjourn the debate, on the ground that the Government was treating the ground that the Government was treating the House with contempt, in not explaining the provisions of the bill.

Subsequently Mr. Healy withdrew his motion to adjourn, and substituted an amendment calling for the rejection of the Land Department bill. This was defeated, and the bill passed its second reading by a vote of 191 to 129.

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Mr. Parnell entered the House just before the division. He took a seat next to Mr. McCarthy, and voted as did all the Irish members of both sections present, against the bill.

Mr. W. H. Smith announced that when the House reassembled on Jan. 22 the Private Procedure and Tithes bills would be first taken up.

Charges Against Harry Marks.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-The trial is proceeding of G. W. Butterfield, an American company promoter, who is charged with libelling Harry Marks, the proprietor of the Financial News. Mr. Butterfield, in a pamphlet, accused Mr. Mr. Butterfield, in a pamphlet, accused Mr. Marks of stealing jewelry and moneys from Mrs. Koppel, the widow of the proprietor of the New York Jewish Times, and of systematic swinding and blackmail. The defence seeks to justify the libels. Mrs. Kopper has deposed to the effect that Marks cohabited with her under a promise of marriage; that he controlled the paper after er husband's death, and that he took possession of her jewelry and money, deserting her after he had reduced her to a state of penury.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.—The Nihilist trials now in progress here before a section of the Senate will last until the end of the year. The prisoners are many, and are tried in batches. The principal figure of the group now on trial is the sister of a high official in the ecclesiastic administration, who resided in a house belonging to the synod. In which the police found both dynamite and revolutionary docu-

The Angle-Portuguese Quarrel. LIBBON, Dec. 8.-The Governor of Manicathe British South African Company's police and the Portuguese, telegraphs to the Govern-ment here that he is now in a position to repei invasion by the company's troops. Reënforce-ments have arrived at the mouth of the Pun-giwe liver, where Portuguese war ships are expected to arrive in a short time.

Has She Foundered!

BRUSSELS, Dec 8 .- A fishing smack which Belgian training ship Ville d'Anvers has foundered at sea. The Ville d'Anvers has on board 100 naval apprentices. The Government has received no advices of any disaster to the training ship and does not believe the report that she has foundered.

Notes of Foreign Mappenings.

Er-King Milan of Servia and suite arrived at the Albermarie Hotel, London, yesterday. The Bishop of Minnesota was presented to Queen Victoria on Sunday by the Dean of Windsor.

Queen Regent Emma yesterday took the oath of office in the presence of all the mem-bers of the Dutch Parliament. In consequence of disputes between himself and his colleagues Signor Seismit Doda, Italian Minister of Finance, has tendered his resigna-

The Cold Wave Up the Hudson.

POUGHEREPSIE, Dec. 8.—The second cold wave, which came into the Hudson River valley on Sunday, drove the mercury down to only 6° above zero at daylight this morning. The effect of this low temperature was quite The effect of this low temperature was quite noticeable along the Hudson to-day. Not much floating ice was visible opposite this city until to-night, but from Crum Elbow north to Rhinebeck the river is clogged with new ice fields, reaching from shore to shore. All day two south-bound tows have been fighting their way through it. From lisury town to Tivoli the ice is fast from shore to shore. At Regers Island, just north of Catakii, the ice is six inobes thick, and men are at work at the tee houses there and in Catakiil Creek, getting ready for the ice harvest, which will probably begin there with ten-inch ice the last of this week.

All ocean-crossing steamers that got in yesterday had rough-and-tumble scraps with frosty cyclones that piled up tall seas. The Obdam, from Rotterdam, often had to stop al-together off the Banks and put her nore to the riot of wind and wave. Her decks were swept a dozen times, and she was ice-encrusted when the came in. The Aurania and Ludgate Hill also had their decks washed by seas, which converted them into skating rinks.

The Connecticut River Closed, THOMPSONVILLE, Dec. 8 .- The steam ferry-Connecticut River is frozen over. Heavily loaded teams cross on the ice between here and suffield. It is the first time in forty years that the ferry has been obliged to lay up so

Fourteen Below Zero in Saratoga. Thoy. Dec. 8.—The severest weather of the winter was experienced at Saratoga last night. the mercury falling to 14° below zero in the town and to 19° below in the country districts. The thermometer registers from 20° to 25° be-low zero throughout the Adirondack region.

An Ice Bridge Over the St. Lawrence. QUEBEC. Dec. 8.—The cold is intense here. An ice bridge has formed across the St. Lawrence River. This is the earliest period for an ice bridge to form on the river within the memory of the oldest river man.

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The Board of Governors of the Now York Addition The annual meeting of the Satisfial Amason Satisfianciation will be held this evening at the Constitution Hotel. Johnny Stuart wants to maich Hank Bernett of Em-lem against Tommy Kelly or Tommy Bussell, her a purse and stake of \$200.

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The Intersobolastic Football League will meet the afternoon at the Cutler School for the purpose of adopting a new constitution. Berkeley and Dwight are a the for the championship, and the chance are that League will follow the example set by the house scholastic distinct League and decide the ship by points should this be done, the Berford School will be the champions. The following several will be represented: Barnard. Berkeley, Cutter, Dwitter, Dwi

and Morse.

At the annual meeting of the Blantic Club of Problem on Friday evening the election of officers resulted as collected from the Blantic Club of Problem 1 of the Blantic Problem 1 of the cook, J. Ociave Mauriac, (to seve two years), R. feegan Ortmell, (to serve one year), Lewis E. Ballast, The following was received at the Hasewess Power of Dec 3 that Mr. Curbing wanted to meet the of Dec 3 that Mr. Curbing wanted to meet the stream of Dec 3 that Mr. Curbing wanted to meet the state of Dec 3 that Mr. Curbing wanted to meet the state of the country of of the co

Tachting.

There are eighteen steam yachts laid up for the win er at Tebo's wharf, South Brooklyn. Mr Astor's big steamer Neurimahal has had her hull, above the water line, thoroughly hammered clean of old paint, smoothed down, and repainted a brown that solve no water line throughly namened seem of old paint, smoothed down, and repainted a brewn tink. The sloop vacht (inward his been sold by Rr-Commodors W. H. Low of the Riskel Island Vacht Cipp to Commodors Wood of the Rochester Tacht Ciub.

Nothing has yet been done toward repairing the steam yacht Catarina oward by E. D. Hergan, the ran ou the rocks off Nationicode, L. I. has month and had a large hole stown in her bottom. She month and had a large hole stown in her bottom. She month and had a large hole stown in her bottom. She would not be the by the Merritt Wracking Company and towed to Rispiton. Nation Island. The insurance companies been charge of the work.

It may be well for yachtemen who contemplate sailing from New York to the south and this winter to know that a realighted body, painted red, has been placed to 121, fethoms of water, to mark the wrech of the teams and Viscova of Bernegat, N. J. From the been placed to 121, fethoms of water, to mark the wrech of the teams and viscova of the Prengat, N. J. From the been placed to achooner Cornellus Hargares bears W. 200 yards.

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